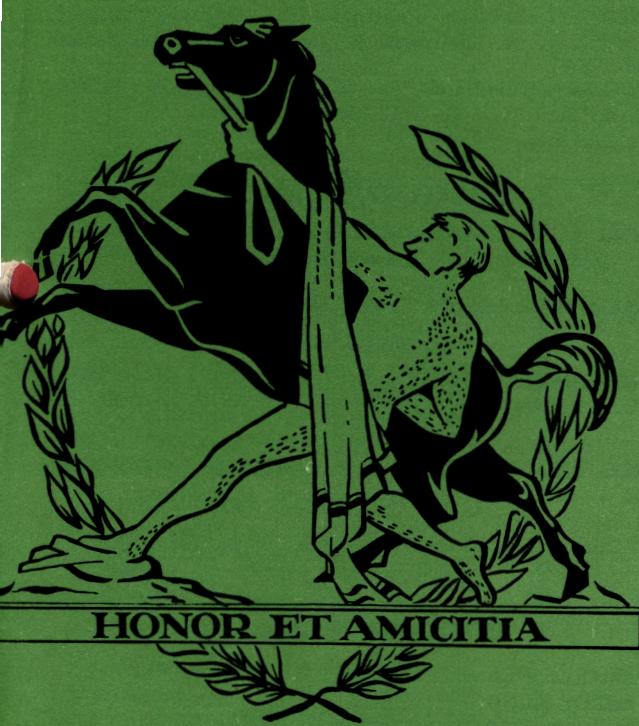


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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

AN AUSTRALIAN TRIBUTE

Roads, turned to mud after 24 hours of continuous rain, were nearly an obstacle to the Anzac Memorial and Forest dedication ceremonies in Israel, to which Club member Hon. Asher Joel, O.B.E., M.L.C., led an Australian delegation.

A day and night of rain over most of Israel had brought severe boggy conditions to the approach roads to the Memorial area near Beeri, opposite Gaza.

However, an army of bulldozers swung into action by officers of the Jewish National Fund enabled the ceremonies to go on according to schedule on the eve of Anzac Day.

The bulldozers scraped away the mud to reach down to a dry layer of earth so that the cars of the Commonwealth Ambassadors and the buses carrying more than 200 Australian and New Zealand guests and Israelis were able to reach the site of the Anzac Memorial for the dedication.

The Anzac Memorial and Forest in Israel is an Australian and New Zealand Jewry tribute to commemorate the presence of Australian and New Zealand Military Forces in Israel during two world wars.

The forest consisted of 100,000 Australian trees in the centre of which was built the memorial standing 30 ft. high. The forest included a grove of 10,000 trees called the Harold Holt Memorial Grove, in memory of the late Prime Minister, who was the organising committee's first patron.

At the dedication, children from nearby Kibbutz Beeri and veteran settlers, whose homes were erected on the location of one of the fiercest battles of World War I — at the battle for Gaza — mingled with the guests from Australia.

A message from the Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Gorton, who is also patron of the project, was read at the ceremony and a scroll with the dedication prayer inscribed, which Bro. Asher Joel had carried from Australia, was placed in the Memorial.

The following morning the delegation attended a dawn service for the commemoration of Anzac Day at the Ramleh War cemetery just outside Tel Aviv.

VETERAN

Boer War veteran and Club member, Mr. John Jennings, aged 89, took part in the recent Anzac Day celebrations.

Mr. Jennings is the president of the South African War Veterans' Association, and organised the last annual parade by Australia's Boer War veterans to be held at the Town Hall on 31st May.

The Governor, Sir Roden Cutler, will inspect a guard of honour at the luncheon, which will end a tradition more than 50 years old. Only 150 men remain out of 6,000 who left N.S.W., and of that number few are able to attend these meetings.

Mr. Jennings said that the Boers used the same guerilla tactics in 1900 that the Vietcong were using in Vietnam today, except that the Boer War was fought in the hills whereas the Vietcong have the jungle.

Mr. Jennings has been a member for almost 30 years, and is frequently seen dining at the Club.

TREASURER ILL

Well-known and popular Treasurer of the Club, Mr. Barney Fay, is, at the time of going to press, in hospital suffering from a virus. No doubt many members have been wondering why Barney has not been in the Club for the last few weeks, and will be sorry to learn of his illness. Last report was that he is on the mend, although unfortunately he was unable to attend the Club's race meeting, a day which he always enjoys. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Barney, and look forward to seeing you back in the Club.

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CLUB**NEWS & VIEWS****COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

The following were the attendances at the Committee Meetings during the year:

Chairman: F. J. Carberry, 12 (Leave of Absence 31.7.67-28.8.67). Treasurer: H. L. J. Fay, 14. Committee: A. G. Collins, 11. G. A. Eastment, 12. P. W. McGrath, 13. G. J. C. Moore, 13. A. R. McCamley, 14. J. R. McKell, 14. J. P. O'Neill, 13. L. I. Tidmarsh, 12 (Leave of Absence, June, 1967).

WORLD RACING TOUR

Club members who left on Sunday, 19th May, for a world Racing trip, were: Committeeman Les Tidmarsh, Bill Waterhouse, Peter Lawson, Doug Webster, and Athol Sheppard. They will visit Hong Kong; England, for the Derby; France; America, where they will visit the Yonkers Paceway, then to Las Vegas and back home.

IN THE FAMILY

One of the objects of Tattersall's Club is to encourage the family atmosphere in our social activities and our frequent functions.

How appropriate was it then that four of these races at the Club's race meeting at Randwick on May 18 were won by husband and wife, and another was in the single ownership of a wife?

The winning owner-couples were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fox, (Adamunda); Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holcombe (Gay Gauntlet); Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bruton (London Beau); and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilkie (Double Fault) while Mrs. E. Locke scored with Bluelough.

SENIOR MEMBERS' FUNCTION

Club Chairman Frank Carberry, at a function for senior members on Monday, May 20th, presented badges, denoting 40 years' membership to the following members: N. Seamonds, J. C. O'Dea, Committeeman and Life Member A. G. Collins, L. R. Harrison, Life Member J. Dexter, N. S. Longworth, Life Member S. E. Chatterton, K. F. Williams, K. D. Manion, and H. C. McIntyre.

The number of senior members now totals 42.

CLUB SECRETARY RESIGNS

By now many members will be aware that Secretary Lyal Binns has resigned from his position. At the moment Jim Thomson is carrying on as Acting Secretary until further notice.



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Handball Notes

The only match concluded in the Club Championship was the one between Bill Hannan and David Morrissey. This resulted in a comfortable victory for Bill, with the scores at 31-24.

In the Grade Competition there has been plenty of action.

A GRADE

Ken McCaffery, 31, defeated Frank Burns, 29.

This was a great struggle between two well-matched players. Ken played very good handball and it is just as well that he did so because Frank was right in the event up until the scores were 29 all. The final two points went Ken's way and he won a very good match.

B GRADE

We reached the final in this Grade with the finalists being Michael O'Dea and Stan Heaton. Being a final this was the best two out of three sets—Michael was in devastating form and had an easy victory by 21-17 and 21-11. The scores rather surprised me because I thought Stan had a very good chance of winning. However, Michael was just too good and had no difficulty in winning comfortably. So, congratulations to our new B Grade Handball Champion of Tattersall's Club, Michael O'Dea, and to Stan Heaton, a gallant runner-up, go our best wishes and congratulations for having reached the final.

C GRADE

Two more matches were finalised in this Grade: the results were: Peter Barnes defeated P. Corrigan 31-10; Bill Orme defeated Fred Allsop 32-30.

The Barnes v. Corrigan match proved to be an easy one for Peter and the final scores were 31-10.

In the match between Bill Orme and Fred Allsop it was quite a different story. This was an incident-packed game. Fred, playing the game of his life, led with the scores 28-21 in his favour and then he made the fatal mistake of easing up, waiting for Bill to make a mistake. The mistakes did not come from Bill but from Fred, and before he could say "Jack Robinson" the scores were levelled at 29. This gave Bill great confidence. They reached 30-30 and then Bill won two straight points to be the winner 32-30. Congratulations, Bill, for a very fine win. And to Fred, let this be a lesson: "when in front go for Broke", otherwise your opponent will catch you out.

SAM BLOCK

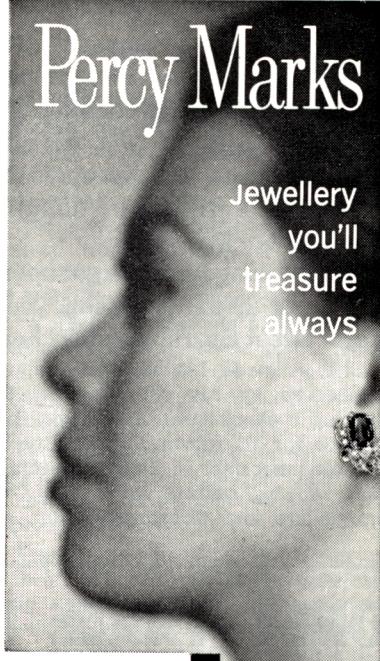
Sam and his wife, Nell, are at present on a world tour and I have had a couple of lovely letters from him. One came from Tonga and another from San Francisco. They are having a wonderful time and wish to be remembered to all of their friends.

VALE — CLARRIE WOODFIELD

The name Clarrie Woodfield has for many years been a well known one in Tattersall's Club, especially on the third floor, and we were all saddened to hear that our very good friend had passed away recently. Clarrie was a fine all-round sportsman and he was an A Grade Handballer with this Club. He was an A Grade Golfer for Manly, and an A Grade tennis player with the Ground Members at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Clarrie also swam with Tattersall's Club Swimming Club. He was a gentleman and sportsman and will be sadly missed.

GYMNASIUM CAPERS

I have been keeping my eyes on the boys frequenting this section and you would be surprised the people I see doing a few exercises and keeping fit generally. I noticed Fred Weston pedalling away on the Bicycle the other day, and he was amazed when he stepped onto the scales. Clive Gorland is another who has been doing a few push-ups, and I was pleased to see Tom Longworth having a rub down and looking very relaxed. Bill Kendall has reduced his weight considerably and I feel sure that he could break the pool record for 40 yards anytime now. Ron Hackett has been coming along regularly to see the masseurs as have Frank Stevens and Ern Pardy. I noticed Bryan Mortensen punching the heavy bag the other day, and remembered that the last time I saw him the bag appeared to be winning. Malcolm Fuller is very fast on the speed punching ball, as is Bill Henneberry, at this, but the daddy of them all is John McKell. I have a report that he has knocked it out of the swivel twice lately so I am warning Peter McGrath that next time you meet him on the bowling green look out for yourself because he is fighting fit. Les Tidmarsh continues to show a dash of form and should be able to "back" himself soon. All in all this section is proving a winner. The masseurs are always busy and if you would like a rub down just phone and make an appointment. They are there all day and will be pleased to see you and ease away those little aches and pains just like magic, and you will enjoy it as well. Come to think of it I may join in the fun too — cheerio for the time being.



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OUR JAMES BARNES PLATE A PHOTO THRILLER

At six years London Beau emerged from a disappointing struggle through graduation and midweek class to win his first important race, the James Barnes Plate, at Tattersall's Randwick meeting on May 18.

In a thrilling finish he got up just in time to defeat promising young stayer Great Heart by a short head.

Still, it made his seventh win, and as horses by his sire, London Cry, develop their best form with age, there is hope for his future. London Cry was notable performer in England where he won two big betting races, the Cambridgeshire and Chesterfield Cup, and

most of his stock have won over a distance nearing the end of long careers.

London Beau had been consistent with two Canterbury Handicap wins and then a close fourth to Coronation Cadet in the Autumn Cup at Rosehill on May 11, but he was not greatly favoured in the James Barnes Plate, although after a while 10 to 1 was bet he finished at 8 to 1.

Derby winner, El Gordo was favourite at 5/2, — why, nobody could rightly tell and he finished last. Second favourite Great Heart had won long restricted races at his last two starts and was backed in from 9/2 to fours, and when he charged to the front at the Leger, the race looked all over.

However, London Beau had never let the leaders get too far ahead as in some

past races, and, fifth turning for home, he gradually wore down Great Heart to score in a photo-finish.

Great Heart will probably be seen to better advantage in longer races than the James Barnes mile and a quarter. He is by a comparatively new sire, Sostenuto, whose stock show a lot of speed and also have stamina. Great Heart's dam, Lady, was a winner in Victoria and full sister to Lord, who for the New Zealand film magnate millionaire, Mr. W. R. Kemball, won 28 races in the best handicap and weight for age company including the Caulfield Futurity and \$130,000 in stake money. If a sister to such a champion can't throw a good one it is surprising. Now three years old Great Heart has a very bright future judging by the improvement he makes.

ONLY THREE FOR T. J. SMITH, BUT HOW SWEET

Three winners on a Saturday for the T. J. Smith stable is nothing new, but it afforded more than its usual pleasure for that trainer at Tattersall's Club's meeting at Randwick on May 18.

The Club, of which he has been a member for 20 years, was conducting the meeting, and the wins gave an aggregate of success for the season to date which surpassed all Australian records and those even of the English magnates of the Turf.

His wins numbered 123 and a dead-heat, and he had 66 seconds, 63 thirds, and a total prize-money of \$383,430.

His wins were with Diamond Cut and Adamunda in the first two races and Bluelough in the last, while a short-head second with Great Heart in the James Barnes brought him very close to four successes.

A win for Diamond Cut with 8 13 on a soft track in the first Two-year-old for fillies was a highly promising effort, suggesting stamina for later in her career. She has had three wins and a

second for her last four starts and her five lengths margin of victory for our Club's meeting indicates rapidly improving form for such a busy young filly.

Tom shares ownership of Diamond Cut with Mr. D. Chrystal, Jnr., besides training the filly. Mr. Chrystal, Club member for 19 years, and his father rank among the most generous supporters of the Turf. Their names are a household sign for honesty and integrity with the horses which carry their colours.

Tom has high ambitions for Adamunda, the winner of the colts and geldings Two year old who had had only four previous starts, the last resulting in a second a week before to Cardiff Prince, who might prove one of the top-notch two-year-olds of the season.

Adamunda's distance at our meeting was a mile and he finished over this longer journey with tradesmanlike stamina, a good sign for when the longer three-year-old races begin to unfold next Spring.

Adamunda has an interesting international pedigree. He is by a French importation, Adamastor, winner of

France's Two Thousand Guineas from Floribunda, who won a Tattersall's Two year old. Floribunda is by Flying Missel, a successful American stallion in Australia from Wattle, a good racing filly a few years ago and sister to that very successful brood mare, Shading, dam of two great sprinters, Fine and Dandy, and Time and Tide.

"T.J." trains Adamunda for Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fox. At 1600 gns. Adamunda was a cheap buy by Mr. Smith for the millionaire industrialist when he began to split up his team among various trainers. Mr. Fox's first horse was Nebo Road, a complete success, and now he looks like having another good one, but of a different type — as a stayer — to keep the family name prominent in race results.

Last of the T. J. Smith winners was Bluelough who cleared away like a champion to a two lengths win in the mile Club Welter. His form had been a little mixed but he is good on his day and evidently Mr. Tom Smith believes he will stay and has set him for the Doomben Cup, 11 furlongs less 68 yards, in July.



Adamunda, with an international pedigree, is tipped as a classic stayer for next season's three year olds. He was impressive in his Randwick win at Tattersall's Club's meeting.

TURF REVIVAL FOR JOCKEY AND HORSE IN CRACK SPRINT FIELD

Tattersall's Flying Handicap at the Club's meeting at Randwick on May 18 was a happy return to success for two who had been thought lost to racing, Gary Rashleigh, and his mount, Gay Gauntlet. They beat one of the best fields of sprinters seen at Randwick, or anywhere else for that matter, for a long time.

Gay Gauntlet won by a neck from Nebo Road, the best sprinter in Australia, with Epsom winner and dual Doncaster runner-up Cabochon three quarters of a length away third, and Regal Rhythm in the closest of photo fourths. It was a real thriller for spectators.

Formerly a prominent apprentice in Brisbane, increasing weight deprived Gary Rashleigh of sufficient racing to develop the talent he very obviously possessed and he went off the Turf for a while.

However, his weight suddenly went down and he decided to resume, but few opportunities offered until some weeks ago when he was sitting forlorn one day in the jockeys' room a trainer rushed in in search of a rider to replace his engaged late-arrival jockey. He recognised Rashleigh as a boy who diligently rode work on the Canterbury tracks, engaged him on the spot and

saw him win with a skilful display of horsemanship and patience as you could wish to see.

He had been riding Gay Gauntlet in the few gallops the horse needed on Canterbury course in the mornings, and that is how he got the mount for recent engagements and Tattersall's Flying Handicap at Randwick.

When Gay Gauntlet broke down with a dangerous sesamoid injury last October his prospects of a return to the turf looked slim. But a long spell worked wonders. On the advice of his former trainer, Bill Stripe, of Warwick Farm, who had won eight races with him, a change of venue was made to enable trainer, T. P. O'Leary, to take him to the beach at Brighton in the hope that sea-water would improve his prospects of a complete cure. It did, and after two preparatory runs he was able to unfold one of the best performances of his career when he won the Club's Flying Handicap at Randwick.

Gay Gauntlet won the Warwick Stakes weight-for-age seven furlongs as a three year old and again as a four year old. His triumph in this important lead-up to Spring racing last August encouraged owners, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holcombe, to look forward to Epsom prospects. He was running a good race, near leaders all through, when his injury resulted in the break-down.

After such an experience and the long wait for recovery Mr. and Mrs.

Holcombe were the happiest pair on Randwick racecourse on May 18.

In the Flying Handicap win, Gay Gauntlet was able to take up second position as soon as the field settled into its stride. He kept in touch with Nebo Road until they reached the top of the rise. Then his better condition derived from two recent race starts enabled him to bridge the gap and head off Nebo Road, handicapped by the lack of a race. Nevertheless Nebo Road fought on gamely, came again twice, and was beaten by only a neck. That finish was a fine spectacle between two excellent sprint performers.

For such versatile performer as Gay Gauntlet the future should offer even a brighter future now that he has thoroughly recovered.

Nebo Road ran his customary sound race for second proving that you can't keep a good horse down even at the disadvantage of a first-up run since his close second to Manihi in the Flemington Newmarket last March after two months of idleness and unfriendly training tracks in the last fortnight for getting him fit. But of course this big fine thoroughbred doesn't know how to run anything but a good race.



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Chairman Frank Carberry presents the Trophy to the owners of London Beau, James Barnes Plate winner.





BOWLING NOTES

The month of May, is an important one in the history of the Bowling Club. Twenty years ago on the 20th May, 1948, some fifteen members of Tattersall's Club met in the Board Room. The Club was formed with J. A. Roles as President and Gordon Booth as Secretary. Within a month there were 57 members. Today the membership stands at 176.

On May 16th Maroubra Bowling Club generously gave us the use of their greens for the day. It was decided to play the first round of the Singles Championship commencing at 9.30 a.m. We tender our sincere thanks to Maroubra for the gesture which was greatly appreciated. The opening round was, to some extent, marred by the large number of unexpected forfeits. No doubt the weather the previous day was the main reason for these forfeits.

In the afternoon the second round saw two close results. Harold Hill established an early lead against popular Secretary, John Nevill, but had to put in a brilliant finish to get up to win 31-30. Congratulations to John on an

outstanding performance. Another interesting finish saw Jack Kellaway defeat Harold Rosengarten. Harold, who was celebrating his birthday, played excellent bowls but had to bow finally to the old maestro. Another birthday celebrated was that of our genial President, Dr. Fuz Porter, who continues to tell a good story in spite of his years.

Another important event to take place on the 30th May will be Tattersall's Bowling Club as guests of the Waverley Bowling Club for a luncheon and a match between the two clubs. The result of this match will be published in the next issue of T.C.M.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

1st Round

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| M. Greenberg defeated | H. Relton 31 to 22 |
| H. Rosengarten defeated | D. Cohen 31 to 26 |
| J. Shaffran defeated | J. McKell 32 to 26 |
| K. Fidden defeated | F. Spring 33 to 19 |
| S. Clements defeated | D. Wilson 32 to 17 |

2nd Round

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| J. Kellaway defeated | H. Rosengarten 31 to 28 |
| J. Shaffran defeated | M. Cameron 31 to 19 |
| E. Westhoff defeated | S. Clements 32 to 15 |
| K. Fidden defeated | A. Miller 32 to 24 |
| H. Hill defeated | J. Nevill 31 to 30 |

The remaining players in the 3rd round are: J. Kellaway who plays the winner between M. Greenberg and L. Malouf; E. Westhoff plays J. Shaffran; K. Fidden plays N. Solomon; H. Davis plays H. Hill.

The above players will be notified when and where they are playing by our Hon. Secretary, J. Nevill.

We would like to thank all our members who marked for the championship games.

The winners of our Thursday roll up, 2nd May, at Maroubra: F. Porter, C. Hoole, Dr. Len Greenberg. 28 points. Record for 20 ends.
9th May, at Waverley: J. Nevill, H. Davis, M. Barnett. 21 points.



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Ken Glass Wins the Point Score

Honours of the month in the Pool went to Ken Glass when he just got there in the April-May Point Score by half a point from Terry Forrest.

It is some time since Ken landed a monthly trophy, but he was right on the mark this time with two firsts and a third in finals.

The strain was right on him in the last final of the series as he had to win to beat Terry Forrest who had won his final.

Continuing their good efforts, Don Hay finished third in the series with Roger Black fourth. These two have been in fine fettle during the past few months, even though the handicapper has caught up with them and reduced their handicaps.

Incidentally, quite a number of the boys have been swimming really well and eight of them have had their marks reduced:— Neville Amy, Don Hay, Bill Henneberry, Roger Clark, Frank Falson, Terry Forrest, Bill Orme and Ken Glass.

Some of our swimmers are getting a bit "toey" recently and have been getting away ahead of the starter's call with no less than seven having been disqualified during the past month. In one Brace Relay heat two teams out of four paid the penalty and we cannot remember that happening before.

The battle for the 1967/68 "Native Son" trophy continues briskly but Frank Falson has now taken a nice lead over Dan O'Connor and with seven races to complete the competition he has a lead of nine points, with Roger Clark now only four behind Dan.

Both Falson and Clark have had their handicaps reduced and this gives O'Connor his chance to make up ground.

Even so late in the season new members continue to join up and on 14th May two, Ian Ross and Robert Tobias, were welcomed. Robert swam second in his first race.

The handicap season will finish with the 40 yards handicap on 2nd and 4th July, with the Club Championship to follow a week later.

Aspirants for the Club title should note that the heats of this important event will take place on Tuesday, 9th July, and the final on Thursday, 11th July.

John Devitt is the present holder of the title.

Fastest times of the month were: 19.9 by Bill Henneberry, 20.3 by Bryan Mortensen and 20.8 by Terry Forrest.

Henneberry's time was his fastest since he started racing in the Pool and was a mighty effort.

Even though the season is drawing to

a close and the weather is getting on the cold side, the warmth and exercise of the third floor continue to attract the swimmers as is shown by the month's average of 35 starters per race.

The legal profession provided all three starters in a recent final which resulted in Ken Glass, Jim Comans and David Morrissey filling the placings. The law is well represented in the Club membership.

It was with great regret that third floor habitues learned of the death of Clarrie Woodfield on 14th April. Clarrie had always been a keen and well liked supporter of all our sport and had swum with the Club in 1949. The sympathy of all members goes to Clarrie's family.

Tom Hellmrich has returned to the Pool after his trip abroad. It seems only a week or so since Tom went away but now he's able to tell all about his trip. One thing that appealed to him was the reception he received at the various clubs affiliated with Tattersall's in U.S.A. Tom says they could not do enough for him.

Received a note from John Keating saying that he is enjoying his trip and at time of writing he was looking forward to reaching New York.

RESULTS

23rd April — 40 yards Brace Relay Handicap — Final: T. Forrest and E. S. Ogg (26) 1, F. L. Bowes and F. M. Daly (27) 2, D. Hay and C. Coppa (28) and J. V. Comans and S. Heaton (26) 3. Time: 21.8 secs.

30th April — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: N. Amy (28) 1, D. Hay (27) and W. Henneberry (21) 2. Time 27.3 secs. 2nd Division Final: K.

Glass (25) 1, F. Falson (23) 2, R. Clark (27) 3. Time 24.2 secs.

7th May — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: F. Falson (23) 1, F. L. Bowes (24) 2, B. Cameron (31) 3. Time 22.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: T. Forrest (22) 1, R. Clark (26) 2, G. Stanford (28) 3. Time: 20.8 secs. 3rd Division Final: W. J. Orme (23) 1, B. Phillips (23) 2, J. Ward (23) 3. Time: 22.3 secs. 4th Division Final: K. Glass (25) 1, J. V. Comans (27) 2, D. Morrissey (25) 3. Time: 23.8 secs.

14th May — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — Final: A. Hickey and J. C. Brice (54) 1, W. J. Orme and D. Dind (51) 2, F. L. Bowes and F. Falson (46) 3. Time: 51.9 secs.

APRIL-MAY POINT SCORE

This series resulted: K. Glass (25½ points) 1, T. Forrest (25) 2, D. Hay (22) 3, R. Clark (21) 4, F. Falson (19) 5, J. V. Comans (18½) 6, N. Amy and W. J. Orme (18) 7, S. Heaton, S. Kay and E. S. Ogg (17) 9, F. L. Bowes, D. Dind and N. Rogers (16) 12, C. Coppa (15½) 15, B. Cox and C. Robinson (15) 16.

"NATIVE SON" 1967/1968 POINT SCORE

With seven events to complete the season and this series, the leaders are: F. Falson (142 points), D. O'Connor (133), R. Clark (129), B. Cox (118½), J. V. Comans (118), W. Rowe (113), S. Kay (111), C. Robinson (109½), C. Coppa (108), D. Morrissey (105), D. Jackson (104½), N. Amy (103), B. Phillips (101½), J. Bradshaw (101), L. Foley (99½), B. Mortensen (98), J. Ward (97½), K. Glass (95), E. S. Ogg (94½), N. Rogers (93½), D. Dind (93), R. Hill (90½).

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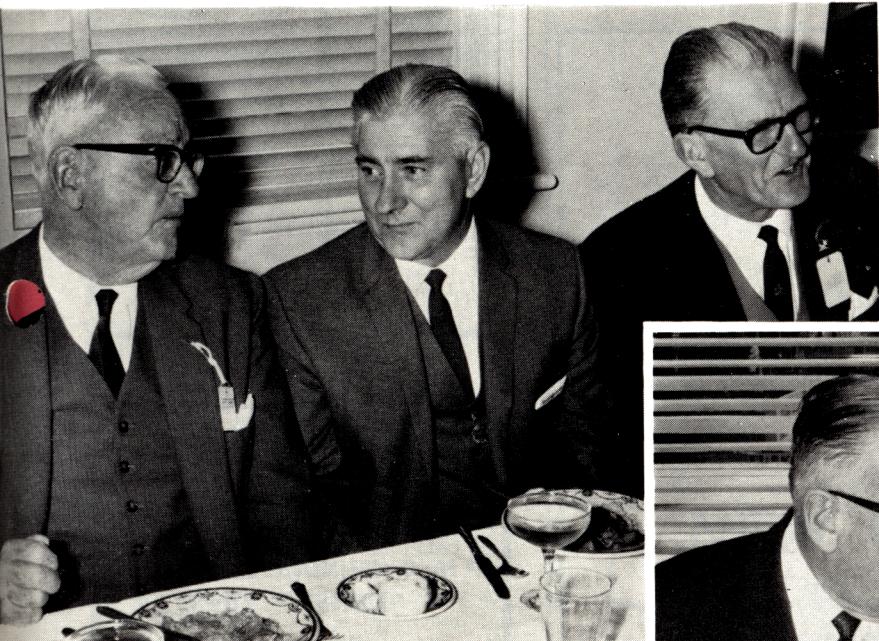
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Matches are played on a home and away basis on alternate Thursday nights between teams of six players, and climaxes with the ever popular annual dinner at which trophies are awarded and at which a very good time is a foregone conclusion. The dinner hosts for 1968 will be the Sydney Club.

The draw for sequence of matches will be published shortly, and as we of Tattersall's are keen to field our strongest possible team of six players, it would be appreciated if those of our members who are strong on snooker, and can make themselves consistently available every alternate Thursday night, would kindly indicate either to our Secretary, or any member of our Billiards and

Snooker Sub-Committee, their availability for selection for the team.

BON VOYAGE, MICK LARKIN

We are sorry that Mick will be missing our Club tournaments this year. Mick is one of Sydney's leading Volkswagen dealers and he is off around the world to take a look-see at overseas goings-on, including a visit to the Volkswagen production plant. Have a good trip, Mick — we'll see you in the 'bull ring' next year.

MEMO. TO ALL MEMBERS

Be sure to drop into the Club Room almost any afternoon (except race days) from May 27th when our annual Billiards and Snooker Tournaments commence. These are a predominating feature of our Club's sporting activities, and you are very welcome to enjoy the exciting entertainment that these keenly fought tournament contests invariably provide.

H.H.T.

At the time of going to press the Billiards and Snooker Tournament is underway, and listed for your information are the handicaps.

1968 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

| | | | |
|-----------------|----------|--------------------|---------|
| A. T. Barkl | Rec. 40 | J. D. Mahony | Rec. 90 |
| R. A. Bradshaw | 75 | A. V. Miller Snr. | 60 |
| G. R. Bryden | 45 | G. J. Mousally | Owes 60 |
| A. G. Bull | Owes 150 | A. J. Murphy | Rec. 75 |
| A. J. Chown | Scr. | A. E. O'Connor | 125 |
| R. W. Davies | Rec. 80 | C. H. Oswald-Sealy | 80 |
| Dr. C. Downward | 95 | J. H. Peoples | 70 |
| J. H. Farrar | 70 | N. Prendergast | 80 |
| A. S. Foster | 40 | G. Proudman | 100 |
| W. S. Foster | 80 | H. J. Robertson | Scr. |
| B. Gerakiteys | 80 | H. H. Tonks | 80 |
| S. Lowe | 110 | G. J. Watson | 90 |
| K. D. McDonald | 10 | E. A. Westhoff | 75 |
| P. W. McGrath | 125 | N. L. Williams | 40 |
| | | J. J. Wilson | 75 |

1968 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

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|------------------|---------|--------------------|---------|
| D. M. Aboud | Rec. 18 | M. O. Larkins | Rec. 33 |
| F. J. Alderman | 30 | A. Lash | 22 |
| R. S. Aley | 32 | R. D. Lavigne | 23 |
| G. W. Allian | 18 | S. Lowe | 33 |
| A. T. Barkl | 18 | B. M. Lane | 18 |
| J. A. Baker | 30 | J. D. McDonald | 18 |
| G. H. Bloomfield | 24 | K. D. McDonald | Scr. |
| L. Blaett | 11 | G. McGrath | Rec. 38 |
| T. J. Borrer | 18 | P. W. McGrath | 34 |
| R. A. Bradshaw | 5 | F. G. McInerney | 18 |
| C. Brelaz | 32 | J. R. McCell | 25 |
| G. R. Bryden | 3 | J. M. McManus | 18 |
| A. G. Bull | Owes 16 | J. D. Mahony | 15 |
| F. J. Burns | Rec. 18 | L. Mansour | 18 |
| A. J. Chown | 18 | C. J. Milliken | 30 |
| L. G. Christie | 16 | A. V. Miller Snr. | 22 |
| C. T. Comino | 30 | G. J. C. Moore | 45 |
| A. A. Coroneo | 25 | G. J. Mousally | 4 |
| P. Corrigan | 30 | A. J. Murphy | 18 |
| A. E. Crago | 18 | L. V. Naughton | 27 |
| R. W. Davies | 23 | J. D. Norton | 18 |
| D. S. Dind | 33 | A. E. O'Connor | 35 |
| P. K. Dind | 30 | C. H. Oswald-Sealy | 12 |
| Dr. C. Downward | 30 | A. J. Penefather | 20 |
| B. M. Edson | 30 | J. H. Peoples | 21 |
| J. H. Farrar | 12 | N. Prendergast | 18 |
| R. C. P. Field | 25 | G. Proudman | 30 |
| R. M. Fisher | 18 | F. Roberts | 32 |
| C. J. Foskey | 35 | O. H. Roberts | 18 |
| A. S. Foster | 17 | H. J. Robertson | 10 |
| W. S. Foster | 18 | N. R. Rogers | 36 |
| B. Gerakiteys | 15 | M. A. Rosser | 18 |
| G. Gosbee | 18 | D. L. Scutts | 18 |
| M. L. Grieve | 26 | G. Sheidow | 33 |
| T. J. Hartigan | 24 | W. Stephenson | 22 |
| T. S. Holden | 35 | R. M. J. Stuttsell | 18 |
| N. Jacobs | 26 | H. H. Tonks | 22 |
| H. C. Jones | 33 | G. J. Watson | 28 |
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Elected 20/1/36

Died 1/5/68

H. C. VAUGHAN

Elected 24/10/60

Died 28/4/68

GOLFING NOTES

Mudlarks at "The Hills"

A fine morning lured 60 intrepid golfers to Pennant Hills Golf Club on Tuesday, 14th May. However, Mother Nature did not continue to smile, as wind and rain during the afternoon reduced the field to some 40 souls who finished the course.

As is usually the case on such occasions, the lower markers were better equipped to handle the adverse conditions, with the following good scores being posted:-

Peter Clutton (off a handicap of 1) with 37 points; Jim Boots (7) 37 points; Graham Allen (6) 36 points. All the foregoing were visitors and the best of the members was Jim Grant (5) with 35 points, who was denied taking out the double due to our club policy of one trophy per person. The ultimate winner was Tom Setright with 33 points on a count-back, from Bob Byrne and Phil Wally.

Activities, as usual, continued on into the darker hours and whilst the log fire was very much in demand, the billiard room had its fair quota of players with Arthur O'Connor "hosting" with his never ending supply of "RED NED".

Our thanks go to the Pennant Hills Golf Club and its officers and staff for the manner in which they looked after us, and for providing us with a venue in such immaculate condition.

RESULTS

SINGLES — Winning Member — Tom Setright (10/8) 33 Points on C.B.
Winning Visitor — Peter Clutton (1/1) 37 Points on C.B.
Member R/U. — B. Byrne (13/10) 33 Points on C.B.

FOUR BALL

Winners — Tim Grant (5/4) & Fred Glendenning (13/10) 43 Points on C.B.
Runners Up — Rod Fisher (13/10) & Dick Scott (2/2) 43 Points.

Members are advised that the next meeting will be at the Concord Golf Club on Thursday, the 6th June 1968, when a special trophy will be the feature for a stableford event. This event will be for the "Victor Audette Memorial Shield" which was firstly competed for in 1933 and won by G. J. Watson. The last competition for this shield was in 1938 when W. Ford won the event. In between, other winners have been A. Staveley; A. J. Chown; S. A. Brown & J. Harris.

The Committee has decided that this next day at Concord will be for members of Tattersall's Club only.

COUNTRY CLUB

Those interested in the formation of the Country Club are advised that further details relating to finance, etc., will be reported in next month's issue of TCM.

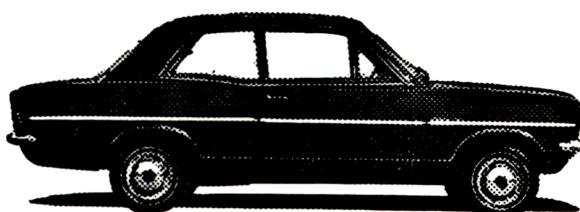
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He is Bill Kelso, a member of our Club over a period of many years, who is the last of a family of three generations of trainers and horsemasters which left a very deep imprint on racing history.

Bill Kelso the third, was a successful trainer at Randwick, who, as an executive of the Owners' and Trainers' Association of New South Wales, worked assiduously to bring about many important reforms which benefited racing, and participated in many other community interests including Rotary.

Bill Kelso, after long and keen observation of the conduct of racing, formed the opinion, and still holds it, that bookmakers as well as the Totalisator should operate on our racecourses.

"If bookmaking was abolished," he says, "so few people would attend that the Clubs would not get enough through the turnstiles to pay the gate-keepers."

Under the existing combination the public decides their own venue for their bets and he believed this should continue.

It was significant that in New Zealand which had the Tote only, owners of the greatest horses such as Dalray, Rising Fast and Even Stevens, sent their horses to Australia because of the better betting facilities offered by bookmakers for a grand coup.

Bring back New South Wales to the New Zealand Tote-only level and the turf would forfeit its public patronage.

Another point Mr. Kelso stresses concerning racing is the importance of the "small people" among owners of the turf. Wealthy supporters such as Stan Fox and the Foyster Brothers, form an important factor in the success of the breeding and racing industry, he says, but the small owners coming into the game help to maintain the widespread interest which keeps it going. He was glad to see that the number of small owners was increasing and many horses were raced by a combination of from four to six or seven owners or even more.

He had noticed on an American trip that much was made of what was called "The Winner's Circle", an enclosure within the parade set aside for owners whose horse had just been successful. Here they gathered with the trainer and jockey to be congratulated just as if it was a Melbourne Cup. Many small

owners would appreciate the introduction of this innovation on Australian courses, because to most of them, winning any kind of race gave them a thrill equal to that of a Melbourne Cup triumph. There they would be photographed holding their horse and the publicity forthcoming would increase the popularity of racing and induce others to enjoy the pleasures of ownership.

The advent of a new owner was the most important thing in the success of a trainer.

Bill Kelso's best horse, and his favorite, was the mare Persist who won many important races. She began her more important wins by landing the fillies' double at Randwick Autumn carnival in 1949, the seven furlongs Princess Handicap with 9-0, and a week later the Adrian Knox Stakes of 1½ miles. This race has since become the chief Sydney fillies' classic, the A.J.C. Oaks.

She was at her best at the big race carnivals and at four years of age won the Sydney Handicap at Randwick Autumn meeting of 1950, and hurrying off to Brisbane nailed the weight-for-age Patrick O'Shea Stakes of 1½ miles at Eagle Farm.

At the Randwick Summer carnival of 1951 she brought off another double, the January Handicap of 10 furlongs with 8-11 and two days later the mile and a half Anniversary Handicap with 8-8. In December, 1951, she won the Summer Cup, 1½ miles, with 8-12. Then a six year old she was retired to stud soon after.

Persist was trained by Bill Kelso for a fellow Tattersall's Club member, Ernie Goodall, who has been betting for many years in the paddock and is still a regular Club visitor. It is a tribute to bookmakers that their horses race consistently and the public put faith in their ownership. Persist was usually favorite for her races, heavily supported by the public.

Persist a lovely, big and powerful light chestnut mare, was the soul of honesty in her race form. She was by an Australian stallion, MacArthur, named after the great American Liberator. She won 12 races and \$36,472 in stake-money.

An unusual feat achieved by Bill Kelso was success in the Summer Cup with a maiden, Haxton. Iroquois won seven races including the Canterbury Stakes weight-for-age. Both Haxton and Iroquois were difficult to train because

of unsound legs, as was Little Miss Marco, who won a Novice two years ago at Warwick Farm. But for being plagued by lameness, all, in Bill's opinion would have been outstanding. He beat a field of crack speedsters with Lucky Stride in the 1956 Oakleigh Plate.

He developed two highly promising young horses, Rim Boy and Teranyan, who later won the Doomben £10,000.

Bill became a member of the N.S.W. Owners' and Trainers' Association as soon as he got his training ticket 30 years ago. Quickly he became a Committeeman and still is. He and fellow executives pressed for many reforms of value to racing and training. One raised the weights of fillies in the Gimcrack to avoid their being forced to race with saddles which were too light in making their turf debut. The introduction of emergency acceptors was another valuable contribution to racing, as was the drawing of barrier numbers at acceptance to better inform the public and all concerned. Easier and quicker access to the betting ring from the saddling enclosure at Randwick and Warwick Farm for trainers, was another useful innovation.

Vantage positions in the stands for strappers and the stable attendants who do all the menial labor with horses enabling them to watch the races their charges contested, was a considerate gesture proposed by Bill Kelso to his committeemen.

Bill Kelso was the first horse-trainer in Rotary anywhere and soon became President of Randwick Rotary Club. He instituted the idea of Sportsmen's nights for his club and this was an instant draw-card which was introduced by other organisations all over Australia. He became a president of Randwick Public School Old Boys Association.

One of his best achievements was in partnership with a friend of his school days, big betting Randwick rails bookmaker, Homer Jones, in instituting an annual sports service at St. Judes Church, Randwick, on the Sunday evening before the A.J.C. Derby.

It is responsible for a grand roll-up by racing fans each year and he reminds all who might be interested that September 29 is the date for the next of these services.

Bill Kelso is still a Committeeman of the Association, and because of valuable past service he was made a life member on retirement from training.

Happy Birthday Greetings

***** An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck and a toast to you! *****

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H. A. Llewellyn
R. J. Bentley
E. Niblett
T. A. Dalton
A. A. Murray
G. S. Holden
R. F. O'Neill

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C. F. Wright
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A. B. Iverach
R. L. Pegler
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